

JUST CLEANINGS

FREE GAME BIRD LICENSES
FOR ALL SERVICE MEN

Canadian and American military personnel stationed in Alberta may obtain a free game bird license within the province, E.S. Huestis, fish and game commissioner, announced last week. They may shoot their bag of ducks, pheasants and other wild fowl on a free license, but a license for big game must be purchased at the prevailing fee of \$5.

RIG YIELD ON KING'S ESTATE

King George's estate at Sandringham, Norfolk, had had 877 acres under crop this year, the increase in plowed land being 539 acres. The golf course was plowed up for oats and 6 acres of the lawn in front of the house were seeded to ryegrass. The wheat is yielding 60 to 70 bushels to the acre. The farm is highly mechanized, grain crops being harvested with a combine by a land army girl.

POOL MAKES ANNUAL PAYMENT

Payment of \$553,525 principal and interest was made on September 1 by the Alberta Wheat Pool to the Alberta government. This is the 12th payment on the debt incurred by the 1929 overpayment. Each instalment of principal and interest has been promptly met to date. The debt originally totalled \$5,649,000.

LETTER FROM L.B. HART

The editor had a welcome letter this week from L.B. Hart, a one-time resident of the district, and now living at Elmdale, Nova Scotia. Mr. Hart said that they had the pleasure of having a few of the boys from Carbon visiting them. Harry Woods was there twice and they are looking forward to seeing him again. They visited Willard Rogers in the hospital at Halifax, and were sorry to hear of the boys missing action. Bill Harvey and Bill Cameron both having visited them on previous occasions. Mr. Hart said the season there has been very wet and thousands of acres of hay will not be cut, and hay will be scarce next year.

HARVEST CLOTHES

A COMPLETE STOCK OF
JACKETS, WINDBREAKERS, OVERALLS,
WORK PANTS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS,
SOCKS, WORK SHOES, GLOVES, ETC.

Prices are Reasonable for Quality Merchandise
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OUR ASSORTMENT

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY
I. Guttman, Prop. Carbon, Alberta

SHOOTING SEASON OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

BUT THERE ARE NO SHELLS AVAILABLE
WE SUGGEST THAT HUNTERS
BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
With the money they would otherwise spend
this season on ammunition and supplies
OUR GOVERNMENT NEEDS THE MONEY

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Don't worry because a rival imitates you. As long as he follows
in your tracks he can't pass you.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND
CERTIFICATES NOW !!
LEND A QUARTER—SAVE A LIFE
SPEED VICTORY—BUY STAMPS
Your Stamps Buy Medicines, Surgical
Dressings and Sulfu Drugs
ASK US ABOUT THE NEW VITAMIN "V"

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

SCRAP RUBBER AND FATS ARE REQUIRED FOR SALVAGE NEEDS

Paper Can Be Used
In Large Shipments

Mr. Jas. Ryan, regional director for the Dominion government salvage department, was a visitor in town last Saturday and stated that scrap rubber and fats are urgently needed now for war purposes.

It will be considerable time before synthetic rubber will be available in any quantity, and the scrap rubber is urgently needed to mix with raw rubber at the present time.

Waste fats are still badly needed and Mr. Ryan said that there has not been a sufficient number of households saving the few ounces they may have weekly.

Regarding waste paper, there is a demand for this, but the price is so low that only large shipments can be handled, and these must necessarily come from towns and places where large quantities are available at one time.

Local citizens are urged to keep up the steady flow of scrap metals, rubber and fats, which have been such a deciding factor in furnishing raw materials to our factories for war purposes.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Mrs. H.R. Brown and Shirley have returned to Carbon after spending the past two months at Vancouver.

—If the label on your paper does not show October 1943 or later, your subscription is in arrears and you will appreciate an early settlement. Thank you—The Carbon Chronicle.

PRICE CHARTS TELL BEEF COST

Consumers may now refer to the large printed charts posted in every meat store to see what prices they must pay for beef during any calendar week by order of the Wartime Prices and Control Board.

These charts state the cuts, and five different qualities giving the maximum prices in cents per pound for each.

The scheme, tried in several Canadian cities now applies all across the Dominion.

A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

With speciality
for the weekly newspaper of Canada
By JIM GREENBLAT

Because statistics show increased butter production in Canada, there are some who complain about the ration allowance. Quite appropriately this week one of the local papers dealt editorially with this matter and pointed out "overseas needs" is the answer. One item, for instance, the food parcels going overseas to our prisoners of war—100,000 of them weekly—each includes a pound of butter, pound of dried whole milk, quarter pound of cheese. That's only a part of the overseas requirements from Canada.

Staplest parade (of many) seen in Ottawa was on the main Sunday when the girls of the C.W.C. put on a parade on the mall (though "are" Giddy, but really good, was the girls' own pipe band, with the pipers wearing Tam o' Shaners. The girls can sure make those bags blow with music.

Here's a 64 dollar question. Is there any place in the British Empire where the flag is never lowered, flies constantly? Only one, at Lucknow in India. Siege of Lucknow by royal decree, I am told.

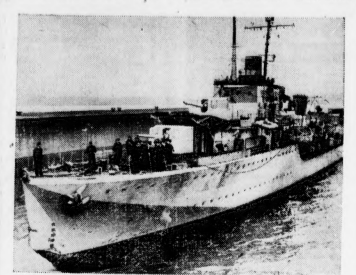
After 40 years of experience in growing trees on the Prairies, Norman Ross, former superintendent of the Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, Sask., gives us that in his opinion grass growing in shelter-belt has killed more trees than drought itself. He sees the time come to make greater use of longer lived trees than poplar and Manitoba maple.

The modern age of transportation. Looking out of my window in the New Supreme Court Building at the Peace Tower, one can see a glimmer of a port plane overhead on the Ottawa River below a tug pulling a big boom of logs to the pulp mill on the Hull, Quebec, side; a speedboat and a rowboat on the bridge; crossing to Hull can be seen at one and the same time a passenger train, a street car, a load of hay, cars and trucks passing to and fro, as well as boys on bicycles.

Announcement here of the new Joint War Aid Committee, United States-Canada, is important. Its decisions will probably have much to do in directing the course of action of Canadian and American cabinet bodies in the disposition among United Nations of vast quantities of war supplies running into many billions of dollars. If any of the United Nations asks for tanks, planes, guns or wheat, the question of where that supply is to come from is, of course, most important. It is a possibility that the committee might be expanded and continued into the post-war era when hungry nations of Europe will seek sustenance from the two greatest food storehouses of the world—Canada and the United States.

The Sixth Compulsory Employment Transfer Order issued by National Selective Service embraces men who have reached their 16th birthday, and have not passed their 41st. Ex-service men must register but are not compelled to accept other jobs. After September 8th employers in the named list of occupations who retain men in the categories without N.S.S. permit are breaking the law. Among the exempted occupations in the whole-sale line are included farm products, fuel, ice, gas, oil, grease, lumber, building materials, machinery and allied equipment. Employers would do well to see that they familiarize them-

DESTRUCTION OF U-BOAT BY BRITISH DESTROYER "HESPERUS"



While forming part of a homebound convoy escort the British destroyers "Hesperus" and "Vanessa" rammed and sank a German U-boat. The enemy was first sighted and rammed by the H.M.S. Vanessa. Though badly damaged it tried to escape in falling light but was overhauled and

finished off by H.M.S. Hesperus, which rammed it for the second time, broke it in two and sank it. Survivors were picked up. Picture shows H.M.S. Hesperus entering harbour. Note the damage to her bows caused by ramming the U-boat.

HARVESTING CONTINUES AFTER DELAY LAST WEEK

Cool, showery weather the past week has delayed harvesting of all grain crops in this district, but farmers are once more at work and wheat cutting is now well under way. Some farmers report their entire crops have been cut and threshing will be under way shortly. Cutting is well advanced in South-east Alberta. Many of the fields have already been combined and threshed. Cutting will be light in south-eastern Alberta.

Cutting is general for most of the remainder of the province, with prospects of satisfactory yields. Some westerly crops are still green and cutting will be very late.

Frost now becomes the greatest menace because of the lateness of the season. Up to the present, weather conditions have been favorable.

LIKELY TO FILL BACON QUOTA

Canada is likely to fill its British bacon quota during the current year in the opinion of Dr. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture. The quota provides for shipment of 475 million pounds during the year ending next November.



HAROLD GREER, popular orchestra leader of Winnipeg launches a new series of shows commencing on Wednesday, September 8, at 8:30 p.m. on C.B.C.'s Western network, entitled "Strings, Songs and Swing."

LONG YEARS AGO

September 8, 1932

Truck after truck load of new wheat is coming into the local elevators daily. The crop is a heavy one. All the wheat has now been cut and threshing returns indicate an average wheat crop of around 35 bushels to the acre.

The Municipal District of Carbon will issue distress warrants this year and seize grain in payment of taxes.

The Alberta Wheat Pool will pay an initial payment this fall of 35¢ a bushel.

Shooting season opens this year at noon—Sept. 15th.

selves with the order, which goes into effect.

Not a fish story. Despite the drag of war, production of the Nova Scotia fisheries reached the highest point in history of the province in 1942. The marketed value being \$13,267,446, a 21 per cent increase over previous years.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. HARVEY AND CHRISTINA

Presentations Made to
Departing Citizens

A large number of ladies gathered in the United Church class room on Thursday evening last in the form of a farewell party for Mrs. Harvey and Christina.

Mrs. Craddock Sr. and Mrs. Jane Anderson were prize winners in an elimination dance contest. In the "Name Alberta town" contest Mrs. Craddock Sr. was the winner.

On behalf of those present Mrs. Torrance presented Mrs. Harvey with an elimination dance contest. In the "Name Alberta town" contest Mrs. Craddock Sr. was the winner. Mrs. Torrance presented Mrs. Harvey with an elimination dance contest. In the "Name Alberta town" contest Mrs. Craddock Sr. was the winner.

All present photographed a linen tea towel, and a delicious lunch followed.

In the "Smelling contest" Mrs. Craddock Sr. and Mrs. Len Foxon were the winners. On behalf of those present Mrs. Torrance presented Mrs. Harvey with an elimination dance contest. In the "Name Alberta town" contest Mrs. Craddock Sr. was the winner.

All present photographed a linen tea towel, and a delicious lunch followed. In today's daily papers, and by radio.

ITALIAN ARMED FORCES UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

Just as we go to press Wednesday a radio report has been received that General Eisenhower has received the unconditional surrender of the Italian Armed Forces. Further particulars are lacking but will no doubt appear in today's daily papers, and by radio.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbot of Calgary spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Crossman were Calgary visitors Sunday.

Miss Alma White of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), stationed at Malindi, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Carbon.

Miss Sally Sheaffer spent the Labor Day Holiday visiting in Drumheller.

Another Carbon business has received a coat of paint, Mrs. Reid's store being the latest building in town to be touched up.

Mrs. Perry Wheat and Alva of Calgary were Carbon visitors last week.

Cpl. Frank Barker, who is stationed in the east, is at present confined to hospital in Toronto, and Mrs. Barker expects him to be home as soon as he is released from that institution.

Staff Sgt. Randolph Gordon and Pte W. Gordon have returned to their respective stations in the army after visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon.

Dick Price, who operated the Carbon Bakery in town prior to going to Trecho, has secured a position as baker for the Imperial O.I. Co. near Fort Norman.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR HARVEST SUPPLIES

Bundle Forks and Fork Handles — Tractor Pails and Funnels — All sizes of Belting — Steel and Leather Belt Lacing — Belt Dressing — Oils and Greases — Binder Canvas and Webbing, Etc.

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WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

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**PROMPT SERVICE — GOOD PRODUCTS
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Multiple Raids On Nazi Targets Coming Soon

LONDON. — Observers here see the day coming, and in the not too distant future, when bomber command may carry out anything up to three or four raids on a single German city in a single night on a large scale, rather than on succeeding nights as was the case with Hamburg.

Stanford Locker, air correspondent of the Sunday Graphic, in suggesting multiple single-night attacks on a single target town, said, "Given the necessary machines and air crews and both will be forthcoming. It can only be a matter of time when we have such raids take place."

Each night, as winter draws nearer, lengthens the period of darkness which, in addition to availability of aircraft, is important to multiple raids.

An R.A.F. commentator disclosed 800 aircraft took part in the repeat raids on Hamburg each night leaving Britain from some 40 airfields. But the same number of airfields could accommodate 800 more aircraft given another hour and a half of darkness, because it takes about half an hour to clear the field of 20 planes and an hour to bring them down on their return.

Under forces the night of the 2,000-bomber raid when 6,000 tons of high explosive and incendiaries will be dropped on a single city in a single night by clerical bomber-bomber bases of one wave of planes and following it up with one or more waves once the R.A.F. has advantage of extra darkness.

And, as the nights lengthen, the bombers will be reaching out for new targets in southern and eastern Germany.

Aggression And Lawlessness Is To Be Punished

WINNIPEG. — Right Hon. Lord Wright, of Britain, told the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting that when the war emergency came a return should be made to the normal common law methods of legislation and adjudication.

Lord Wright, one of the seven lords of appeal in ordinary, the supreme judicial authority for Great Britain and Northern Ireland, said the fundamental rights of a free Christian people have been enumerated by the Atlantic Charter. These are the four freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of movement, freedom of access to the courts, and freedom of religion.

He told the assembly that "we have got to demonstrate to all the world that lawless aggression and violence is a crime which must and will be punished."

"It will be a bad day for the future of humanity if we do not establish this law and show once and for all to the Germans, including Hitler, Goebbels, the great German general staff, Goering and the like, that war does not pay."

Earlier, G. H. Aikins, K.C., of Winnipeg, said in his presidential address that reorganization, necessary to a democratic nation in wartime, must in peace yield place to normal institutions.

Lord Wright praised Canada's war effort, saying it was "outstanding and amazing." Canada, he said, is the fourth largest producer among the United Nations and her supplies are being used on every battle front, he said.

Lord Wright told delegates that, as lawyers, are fighting for the common law—justice and liberty for the individual. He warned that Hitler's ambition was to rivet on mankind the brutal Nazi domination for 1,000 years.

So far, Lord Wright said, the Nazis had created a fortress of Europe, and within the fortress the people were held in absolute slavery. "One can call his soul his own. . . . People are slaughtered daily in crowds, men, women and girls are deported into Germany and held in forced labor or worse."

"But the peoples' spirit is unbroken and undiminished. The plot and work as far as they can, though dark, accompanied by tortures more cruel and inglorious than any in the continent which the red Indians used to employ, stares them in the face."

Norman Robertson



Under-Secretary, External Affairs

HARSH BUT JUST

Idea of Sir George Sanson on Treatment For Japan

LAKE COUCHING, Ont.—Sir George Sanson, minister advising on Far Eastern affairs to the British embassy at Washington, said Japan should be treated "harshly but justly" after her defeat and the standard of living should be raised in that country. He spoke at a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs in session here.

"There should be a relatively generous attitude toward Japan in the economic field as the best way to stop her future aggression," he added.

Between 1920 and 1930 there were tendencies toward the development of parliamentary institutions in Japan, he said. But the economic depression of 1929 played a great part in promoting the opposition to democratic processes and brought to power the forces in 1931 that have made war on the United Nations.

DAMAGE HEAVY

Bomber Raids Are Breaking Down Germany's Economic Structure

U.S. AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN ENGLAND. — Thirty per cent. of the Nazi day fighter production was destroyed in the American heavy bomber raid on the Regensburg Messerschmitt plant Aug. 17. Maj.-Gen. Harold L. George, United States air transport command chief, told a press conference. He predicted that if the tempo of the present operations by the R.A.F., R.A.F., U.S.A.A.F. can be increased Germany's economic structure will fall by year's end.

Gen. George said that such a collapse did not necessarily mean that Germany would be forced out of the war at that time, but explained that the economic structure "won't be able to function in a degree necessary to support the war."

NAVY SHOW ON TOUR

TORONTO.—The Royal Canadian Navy's musical revue, "Meet the Navy," will give its first public performance and begin a coast-to-coast tour here Sept. 4. The eastern tour opens at Winnipeg Oct. 15.

Lord Louis Will Head Forces In Southeast Asia

LONDON. — The appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten, leader of the famed Commandos, as commander-in-chief of Allied forces in southeast Asia was hailed as the initial step for crushing blows at Japan along the lengthy southeast to Singapore held from Rangoon to Singapore.

Any invasion attempt is expected to be delayed until the end of the monsoon season late next month or early in October.

"Now that they have put Monty in there," was typical British comment, "it shows that they really intend business with Japan."

All classes in Britain have followed with rapt interest the daring, almost fictional feats of Lord Louis, a second cousin to the king.

Forty-three, he is the youngest of the three Allied supreme commanders named since the United States entered this war. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander of the Mediterranean theatre, is 53, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, head of the Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, is 63.

Lord Louis, who is the first British elevated to a supreme command, rose from commander of a destroyer flotilla to chief of the combined operations staff he is relinquishing to take charge in southeast Asia.

Because "Monty" is the type who likes to take a pistol in his hand and lead his forces when the going is rough, it is expected here that the autumn stab at the Japs as cooked up in Quebec will be a vast sea-borne invasion of Malaya, Burma and the Netherlands East Indies timed for the end of the monsoon season.

London newspapers announced the appointment of Lord Louis with big headlines: "Big job for Lord Louis." "Lord Louis will lead offensive on Japs." "Lord Louis will direct war from India." "Eisenhower of east will lead attack on Japan."

The operational duties of the Allied commanders now on duty in southeast Asia in relation to Lord Louis' appointment were not yet defined and officials here declined to comment.

SWISS REPORT

Says Italians Have Not Sent British Prisoners To Germany

LONDON. — The Swiss government was reported to have informed the British government that an investigation had failed to reveal that any British prisoners of war in Italian hands had been transferred to Germany.

The British government had asked neutral Switzerland to check reports reaching here that the Italians were transferring British war prisoners to Germany after the fall of the Mussolini regime in Italy.

A SOLVENT PARTNER

Canada Has Not Found It Necessary To Accept Lease-Lend Assistance

CHICAGO.—Canada is the only one of the United Nations that has not found it necessary to accept lease-lend assistance from the United States, C. C. McLaurin, supreme court justice of Alberta, said in a speech at a meeting of the American Bar Association.

"Canada is now the only debtor nation that has maintained payment of World War I debts without interruption," he said. "It is gratifying to assure you that you have a solvent partner."

"Last year Canada made an outright gift of \$1,000,000,000 in war supplies to Great Britain, and in year another \$1,000,000,000 has been allocated for assistance to United Nations who cannot pay."

Justice McLaurin said the current annual Canadian budget approximated the American budget of 10 years ago, although Canada has only 11,500,000 inhabitants. He said that heavy taxation and direct borrowing from the public have been the Canadian means of combating inflation.

McLaurin said Canada is eager to go to war in ultimate direct assault on Japan.

"It is hardly necessary for me to assure you that Canadians stand prepared to persevere with you. . . . In preparations, whatever the cost, that will inevitably bring about the utter collapse of the unrepentant Japanese regime."

BOMBS HIT TUNNEL

Many Thousands Drowned In Hamburg Air Raid Shelter

LONDON.—Reuters news agency said in a despatch from Zurich that 18,000 persons drowned when the Elbe tunnel was hit during one of the recent Allied heavy raids on Hamburg.

The tunnel beneath the sands of the Elbe river presumably was being used as an air raid shelter.

Similar to the highway tunnel at Glasgow, the Elbe tubes were started in 1907 and finished in 1914. Access to the tunnel was by elevators of 78-foot lift in shafts, each having four elevators for vehicles and two for pedestrians. Each cast iron tube under the river provided a single roadway six feet wide, and two footwalks four feet wide.

AFTER THE WAR

Britain Will Back Migration Of Her Soldiers To Dominions

LONDON.—The British government is going to adopt a policy of encouraging migration to the dominions after the war, especially of soldiers looking for new openings, the general council of the Trades Union Congress said.

Without giving details, the T.U.C. in its 75th report prepared for submission to the organization's annual convention, said that it had learned "facilities will be given to demobilized soldiers who may wish to try new openings in countries of the commonwealth."

British Diplomat



British permanent under-secretary of air.

EMPEROR WORRIED

Japanese Emperor Urged To Increase Output Of War Materials

NEW YORK. — The Tokyo radio, declaring that Emperor Hirohito is deeply concerned over Japanese war production, appealed to the Japanese people to "set the mind of the emperor at ease" by exerting efforts to boost production, the United States office of war information reported.

The appeals, the O.W.I. said, were made in broadcasts describing a series of audiences with which the emperor summoned leaders of various industries to discuss "increased production for the elevation of fighting strength."

The O.W.I. said the Tokyo radio denied Chinese reports that Admiral Hsueh Kung, who succeeded the late Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto as commander of the combined Japanese fleet, has been killed in action.

WAR PLANTS

Will Be Main Problem Facing Canada After The War

WINNIPEG. — Distribution of war plants after the war will be one of the main problems facing Canada, John Diefenbaker, K.C., member of parliament for Lake Centre, Sask., said here while addressing a luncheon meeting.

The war plants of the Dominion represent an investment of \$80,000,000, Mr. Diefenbaker said, and the only plant so far with a post-war plan was the synthetic rubber concern at Sarnia, Ont.

He said the United States has decided that aluminum, aircraft and shipbuilding will continue to be operated with government assistance since they are necessary to the welfare of mankind as much in peace time as in war.

NAZIS TEST GAS

LONDON. — The Belgian news agency said that German troops tested a new kind of gas on the slopes outside fortifications near Liege in Belgium. The gas was burned off and the area closed to the public to guard the gas.

Canadian Army To Be Used As Needs Dictate

WITH THE CANADIANS IN SICILY.—Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said in an interview in the course of his tour of Sicily that the participation of Canadian formations in the Sicilian campaign proved that "the Canadian army can be used in whole or in part as the needs and prosecution of the war dictate."

"We have to be prepared to operate in whole or in part," he said. "This has to be the objective—above the aspirations or desires of any individual or group. The effective prosecution of the war must be the only criterion in these decisions."

He said the campaign showed it was "not a Canadian" fear of more Canadian formations to be associated with British or American formations.

The Canadian troops were withdrawn from the later stages of the Sicilian fighting to give them a rest and to prepare for future operations, it was disclosed.

The Canadians who fought as a part of the general war situation, the 8th Army, moved so fast in Sicily that they outstripped their transport and pushed on for several days without food.

"They were tired and worn, and because fresh British troops were available, the Canadians were withdrawn from the fighting."

The Canadian commander, commanding the general war situation, said, "I think there is a gleam of light ahead—yes, something more than a gleam. We have had a long walk in the valley of the shadow."

Gen. McNaughton praised the mighty effort of the Russians and the sense of inevitability of defeat must be coming over the German high command as Berlin saw its allies dropping off and as the German forces face a strategic reverse.

On the other hand the Allies' war industries were hitting their stride. Now there was "an abundance of supplies and we have the ability to support them to our war theatres."

"We can feel we will get the goods now," he added, mentioning the easing of the U-boat menace on cargo routes.

ALASKA HIGHWAY

Bridge Over Laird River To Be Finished This Fall

EDMONTON. — Brig.-Gen. J. A. O'Connor, officer commanding the United States Army Service Command, said that construction of the 1,000-foot steel suspension bridge over the Laird river on the Alaska highway route, will be finished this fall.

Gen. O'Connor said "The Alaska highway is the most highly mobilized in the world, with two out of every three men and women between the ages of 14 and 64 working full time for the war effort. It was revealed. The statistics were released by Malcolm Stewart McCorquodale, parliamentary secretary to the labor ministry.

TO KEEP THE PACE

LONDON. — Herbert S. Morrison, home secretary, predicted in an Isle of Man speech that Britain's post-victory job would be "to sit on the head of any German government for five, 10, 20, 50, or even 100 years to make sure there will be no war." He advocated an international armed force to police the world under control of a new League of Nations.

BRITAIN'S MANPOWER

LONDON.—Britain's civilian manpower is the most highly mobilized in the world, with two out of every three men and women between the ages of 14 and 64 working full time for the war effort, it was revealed. The statistics were released by Malcolm Stewart McCorquodale, parliamentary secretary to the labor ministry.

SPECIAL DAY

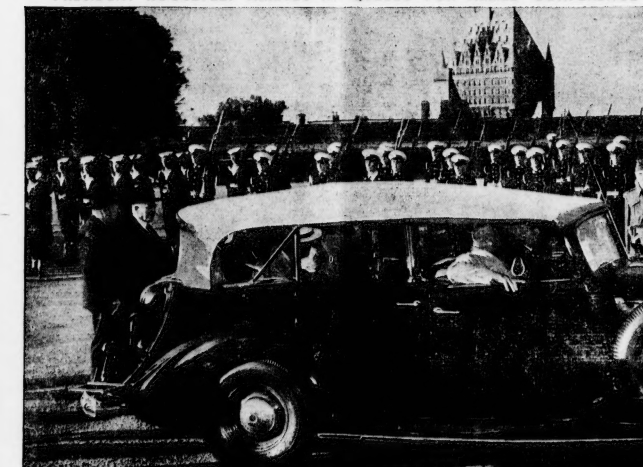
LONDON.—The King has proclaimed Sunday, Sept. 26, as "Battle of Britain Sunday" to commemorate the deeds of R.A.F. and civil defence workers during the German air blitz on London three years ago. The Battle of Britain was at its heaviest through September 1940, with both daylight and night attacks.

GIFTS FROM NATIVES

CAIRO.—Since June, 1940, the Masai people of Kenya have supplied 53,720 head of cattle and more than 8,000 sheep to the colony's livestock controller as gifts to the war effort. The Masai are a nomadic people numbering about 40,000.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN QUEBEC FOR ALLIED CONFERENCE



Pictured above is President Roosevelt arriving at the Citadel, Quebec, special car with him is the governor-general of Canada. Prime Minister to join Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Allied chiefs of staff in the Quebec war conference. Riding in the car.

QUEER FISH NOISES FOOL SUB CREWS

Raucous Sounds Made By The Fish
Are Often Confusing

Allied submarines turning corners at 10 fathoms or so have pulled up in surprise and wonderment at hearing such raucous sounds as "hunk, hunk!-heep, heep!-G-r-r!" The men with the earphones who listen to what goes on while their craft is slithering through the briny often confuse these noises with the hum of enemy propellers, and signal for a quick stop, look listen.

But, as it turns out, the eerie underwater traffic noises often are caused by fish.

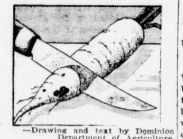
"Fish," said the Fish and Wildlife Service of the United States, in a formal report, "actually grunt, purr, drum, grind their teeth and make a medley of other sounds that create strong, underwater vibrations even when inaudible on the surface."

The F. and W. Service has made a series of recordings of fish noises which are being drummed into the ears of submarine "listeners" so that they will know the difference between an ichthyological burp and the U-boat propeller.

The experts," said the report to Mr. Eker, "obtained their most surprising results with the toothfish, a common species of the Atlantic coast known for its ugliness and its bad temper. Although the Fish and Wildlife Service biologists that the toothfish is an important sound producer, the investigators were unprepared for the volume of its voice, which they said compared in intensity with a steamboat whistle."

Save Food

Squeamishness Can Sometimes Cause Food Waste



—Drawing and text by Dominion Department of Agriculture

Housewives generally have the false impression that vegetables, and other foods, damaged by the feeding of insects are unfit for human consumption and must be discarded. That is by no means true. Feeding scars made by insects are unobjectionable, do not change the flavour of vegetables, make them less palatable or interfere with their food value. A little judicious cutting away of damaged parts will save money and in some cases provide fresh, healthy food otherwise might be unobtainable.

The corn borer has eaten a hole in the end of a cob, simply break the damaged portion off. Cut around injured spots in the heads of cabbages or cauliflowers. Prune away carotid tissue from insect-injured radishes, potatoes, carrots or other vegetables. Don't be afraid to use the sound parts of any vegetables which have been attacked by insects.

In some countries insects themselves are used as food. In Canada this is not recommended, should a caterpillar be cooked and eaten with any vegetable, even as long as he doesn't hurt anyone—at least as he won't know about it.

In College Town

Radio Quiz Man Found Leading Remark Was No Help

A radio man in Moncton, N.B., has decided that going to college doesn't do much for a girl. He was assisting in a "Man on the Street" broadcast in the college town of St. John's when they brought a sweater model to the mike. "Who wrote 'Gray's Elegy'?" the Quiz Man asked her for a start. A puzzled frown appeared between the pretty arched brows. She heard of the thing, remembered reading it in school but the name of the poet eluded her. Trying to give her a lead the young man pointed to the dressmaker across the street.

"That's Henderson's Dressmaker," he called her attention to the sign. "Now if Mr. Henderson owns Henderson's Dressmaker, who wrote 'Gray's Elegy'?"

A sudden light dawned in the little cutie's face. "Why Mr. Henderson wrote it," she said.—Maclean's Magazine.

History of the city of Catania in Sicily dates back to 733 B.C.

The military term platoon originated in the 18th century.

Nylon is being used as surgical sutures instead of silk.

Early Pioneers

Preserves Baked For Years Still Perfect When Exhumed

The sugar ration for preserving, as provided by the Wartime Price and Trade Board, would have been ample for the early pioneers. They put down the winter's supply of canned goods without sugar, and did it successfully, too. Mr. M. N. Campbell of Ottawa comes up with a suggestive anecdotal story to prove it.

In a letter to Honorable J. L. Haley, Mr. Campbell describes living conditions in Northern Saskatchewan 30 years ago. "We had an abundance of wild fruit and the soil produced excellent fresh vegetables," he wrote. "However, most of those early settlers, ourselves among them, didn't have the money to buy sugar in quantities considered necessary for modern canning."

"Using canning recipes from a magazine called Green Growers' Guide and now the Country Guide," Mr. Campbell continued, "we put down the preserves without sugar, adding it as the preserves were opened in the winter." The system, he explained, was similar to that recommended today by the Department of Agriculture.

As for the keeping qualities of the products preserved in this manner, Mr. Campbell told of one instance where the canned goods stored in a hole in the ground six feet deep in the preserves were opened in the winter. "While working were excavating, they found the fruit and sent it back to us. It was in a perfect state of preservation and we were able to use every bit of it," the writer declared.

"In those days," Mr. Campbell concluded, "we had no shortage of sugar. But there was a definite shortage of money and we met the situation in a cold-blooded realistic way."

Pleased With Courtesy

United States Traveler Speaks of Treatment Received In Canada

According to a writer in the Washington Post, Canada puts the United States to shame in the matter of courtesy. This side of the boundary, he says, hotel clerks, waiters, stewards, transportation officials, etc., are considerate and respectful, and treat the part of those who come daily in contact with visitors from other countries in hotels as an training as a matter of business, but on the part of all.

The writer referred to came to Canada and was immediately impressed by the deference shown him by officials with whom he came in contact. "I was not only treated as a guest but they went to the very lengths to be courteous," he wrote. "I was not only treated as a guest but they went to the very lengths to be courteous," he wrote. "I was not only treated as a guest but they went to the very lengths to be courteous," he wrote.

Grateful Frenchmen

Honor Allied Fliers In Spite Of Orders From Nazis

In spite of Nazi orders to the contrary, funeral wreaths continue to be placed on the graves of British pilots who have fallen in France. A letter, very recently smuggled out of Marseilles, read in part: "You will be the first to know this as the papers surely have not mentioned it."

—Lancaster bomber was shot and nine members of the crew killed. Ten thousand people were at the funeral and lavish wreaths inscribed 'To our dear liberators—Grateful Frenchmen'—placed on graves. The Germans were furious, dismissing the local authority, blaming the police, and depriving teachers of jobs because the school children had sung 'God Save the King!'

Salvage Campaign

The Postal Service Give Lead In Salvage Work

The Postal Service of Canada has been holding a salvage campaign of its own. Throughout the 12,000 offices of the Postal Service from coast to coast substantial savings have been reported. Every office can do the same in proportion to its size, if employees will help.

The Postal Service collected lead, tin, zinc, typewriter spools and old tinne totaling over 532 tons. Over 2,364 pounds of typewriter spools, 24,673 pounds of rags, 12,747 pounds of metal, 653,175 pounds of waste paper, and 106,900 pounds of waste cans have been collected and all these materials were turned over to swell Canada's salvage stock piles.

Veterans Who Have Helped Build R.C.A.F. Fighting Tradition



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Linked closely with the name of a brilliant commander—Wing Commander L. S. Ford, who is now missing—are three leaders who have contributed much to the fame of the Royal Canadian Air Force "Wolf" squadron. All of them have high scores of enemy aircraft destroyed and all have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Squadron Leader Charles Magwood (centre) now at home in Toronto on leave, succeeded W.C. Ford as commanding officer of the squadron and now under Squadron Leader Hugh Godfrey (right) of Toronto, the Spitfire squadron is continuing to add lustre to its tradition. Flight Lieut. H. Deane MacDonald (left) is a flight commander in the squadron, is on his second tour of operations and at last reports had a personal score of seven enemy aircraft destroyed.

Army Jeep In Fire-Fighter Role



—Canadian Army Photo.

First of fifteen "jeeps" to be converted by the Canadian Army for use as fire-fighting equipment has rolled out of the Canadian Mechanical Transport Shops at Ottawa. This is a side view of the world's first "jeep"-fire engine.

Add one coat of flashy red paint, able in mountainous and wooded areas. Feature of the army's newest fire-fighting equipment is a Barton type pump which is operated by the jeep's motor. Mounted forward of the radiator, the pump can be put into action in seconds.

Multiple uses of the jeep are well known to the manufacturers but the Canadian experience has aroused special interest. Observers and engineers were sent to Ottawa some time ago and their technical knowledge put to use in the conversion process.

The converted jeeps will join a fleet of heavier fire trucks now in use at Canadian training centres. They are expected to be particularly valuable.

Edda Ciano

Duce's Favorite Child Something Of An Evil Genius

Edda Ciano, the Duce's favorite child, has been described as her father's evil genius. Hard, ambitious, arrogant and ill-tempered, for many years she pulled strings behind the scenes, and certain people in this country attached undue importance to her visit in 1934.

At Annet she was honored by admission to the Royal Box. Afterwards somebody remarked that the lady was certainly "vital"—but also vulgar.

Accustomed to the floral ways of Italy, she could not understand the absence of furore when she entered smart West End restaurants.

Edda mistook for smugging that absence of effusiveness which we regard merely as good manners.

Ciano has always been an ineffective young swaggerer and among the many jobs in which he failed was controlling his wife. Edda wore the trousers.

The Cianos used to tour Europe as glorified travelling salesmen for Fascism. When the reception was cool Edda got into tantrums. Once she became so exasperated by the chilly atmosphere in a Vienna hotel that she dined with the spectacle of the Duce's daughter cracking her tilted husband over the head with a vase.

His escort of 14 detectives were startled. They were not expecting assault and battery from that quarter.—London Star.

Canadians Welcomed In Sicily



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

By the time that German and Italian armies defending Sicily had evacuated the island, native Sicilians learned that Canadian troops included in the invading forces came as their friends and liberators and not as arrogant conquerors. They laid their hymens and welcomed the Canucks to town after town. The families gathered under the door of its home while the man of the house accepted food from the Canadian driver of a supply truck.

VANCOUVER SCHOOL IS COSMOPOLITAN

Is Essentially Canadian But Has Pupils Of 30 Races

Strathcona School in Vancouver is the largest elementary school in Canada and believed to be the most cosmopolitan in the world. Its pupils, American, Russian, Rumanian, Swedish and Scottish—30 nationalities mingled freely and naturally in Strathcona. Internationalism is its spirit.

Principal H. E. Patterson, who went to Vancouver some years ago from New Brunswick, said proudly of his school, "It's essentially Canadian," he said. "Every teacher here aims to make these youngsters all-Canadian citizens."

Strathcona includes pupils from kindergarten to grade 8. The 6-year-olds give teacher the greatest trouble. They know their own names, but can't write them—and teacher expects them to. Here's where a birth certificate will often unravel a Sikh, Chinese or Norwegian name mystery. Mr. Patterson says that the big sister-big brother movement has been the greatest help with older children who cannot speak English. The new pupil is placed beside one of his own tongue—and sticks with him until he begins to know a few words of English and his way around.

One feature of the school is the boys' cooking class. Mr. Patterson taught freely and naturally in Strathcona. This Negro last one of the best in the class," he said. "He's going to technical school next year and will be a 'chef de cuisine'."

All kinds of clubs abound in Strathcona—photography, science, swimming and music. And sometimes daily assembly they'll perform native dances and sing folk songs—each in his own Old Country costume. "They'll all work toward becoming good Canadians," concluded Mr. Patterson. He pointed to Strathcona slogan—"The school of many nationalities but only one flag."

Was Censored

Irishman Who Lost His Son In The War Makes A Complaint

About Eire

I hear of an outstanding example of the work of Eire's censors.

The son of an Irishman now living in this country lost his life in air operations; he was a Battle of Britain fighter pilot, whose gallantry had won him the D.F.C. The pilot's father sent to a leading Irish newspaper an "in Memoriam" advertisement for publication on the anniversary of his death.

Eire's censorship, however, deleted the officer's rank, the fact that he held the D.F.C., and the fact that he had fought in the Battle of Britain.

The pilot's father, Mr. E. H. Darlington of Prince Court, Wembley, tells me that he is Irish born—and until now proud of it. "His complaint is that the censors, against the newspaper, the Irish Times, but against the censorship."

His father has given his life for Irish civilization as much as for English," he said. "Now I cannot even leave a printed memorial of him in the country I tried to make him proud of."—London Evening Standard.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BUILDING

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself.—Abraham Lincoln.

We build our ideals and they in turn build us.—Le Conte.

Happy is he the palace of whose affection is founded upon virtue, walled with riches, clothed in beauty, and roofed with honour.—Francis Quarles.

What we do upon some great occasion will probably depend on what we already are; and what we are will be the result of previous years of self-discipline.—H. P. Lindon.

We should strive to reach the Heroic height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Build your church within your heart and take it with you everywhere.—Anon.

JUST PLAIN MONTY

General Sir Bernard Montgomery is known to his men—and to headline writers—as "Monty," and everybody knows who he means, says the Ottawa Journal. No other general of any army has this affectionate hold on the public imagination—and that says much of Sir Bernard as a soldier.

The Nazi party was organized in November, 1920. 2631

Research Work in Canada Is Proving Of Great Value in The Struggle Against the Axis

It's a long way from National Defence Headquarters to the shores of Sicily, yet much of the ground work and research of the former is proving its value as Canadian troops cross the Axis doorstep. Not the least of this groundwork has been done by the battery of skillful Army and civilian draughtsmen in the Directorate of Engineer Development.

In the past 10 months since its reorganization the Directorate of Engineer Development has initiated some 58 projects in the development field, eighteen of which have been successfully completed, 13 rejected, 27 under current research.

This branch of the Canadian war machine may be likened to a gigantic laboratory. It is constantly working to improve equipment of the Royal Canadian Engineers, develop and test new inventions, and act as technical advisers to the General Staff.

New turns in camouflage, bridging, diamond drilling, and tunnelling are but a few of the many projects this busy branch is interested in.

They maintain close liaison with comparable departments among the United Nations and they ensure that Canada keeps abreast of all the promising ideas in the Engineering aspects of modern warfare. Neither do they overlook the best of the ideas produced by the enemy.

The Directorate of Engineer Development is successor to the former Directorate of Engineer Services, which functioned until June of last year. At that time D. of E.S. supervised both the requisition of equipment and of operations for the R.C.E. at home and abroad. Now these responsibilities are shared by the D. of E.D. and the Directorate of Works and Construction. The latter consolidates all matters relating to construction in Canada. The Directorate of Engineer Development provides Engineer equipment both at home and abroad.

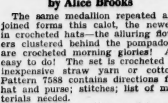
The Directorate is held by Colonel R. C. Thorne, R.C.E., who is responsible to the Quartermaster-General, Major-General H. Kennedy, M.C., who is the Deputy-Quartermaster-General, Brig. N. O. Lambert, Colonel Thorne came to this Directorate from the M.G.O. Branch. The Directorate's bridging section is headed by Mr. R. C. Manning who is Chief Engineer of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction. He has been loaned by the Institute for the duration.

Smart Accessories In Easy Crochet

The same medallion repeated and joined forms this cable, the newest in crocheted hats—the alluring flowers clustered behind the pompadour are crocheted morning glories! All easy to do! The set is crocheted in inexpensive straw yarn or cotton. Pattern 7568 contains directions for hat and purse; slippers, list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

by Alice Brooks 7568



Utha's Great Salt Lake contains 6,500,000,000 tons of salt.

There are 57,510,000 square miles of land on the earth.

Tiny Pup Is Giant Bomber's Mascot



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

Meet "Bambi", mascot of the first Canadian-built Lancaster bomber, "Ruhp Express", which has just been flown to Britain by a crew of Canadian airmen. Bambi, a French poodle pup from Saskatoon, is just big enough to be fitted into a flying boot by Pilot Officer Johnny Carreer of Eschmum, Ont., navigator of the Lancaster. Both are awarded by the wheel of the giant bomber. Bambi made his first flight when the Lanc rose from Malton, Ont., following its christening.

Got It Wrong

Some Misconception About The Drought Areas In West

We can sense from comments in the press in the East and even in North Alberta that there is a lot of misconception about the so-called drought in Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan this year. Some people are actually pitying us, so far from the real thing is their conception of what the Weather Men has done to us.

The fact is that South Alberta as a whole will have about two-thirds of an average 17-bushel wheat crop this year—that is, about 11 to 12 bushels to the acre, which is about as much as we expect to sell in the present crop year. And with 50,000,000 bushels of old wheat, some of it two or three years old, on the farms and in the elevators on the Lethbridge railway division, we really do not rate the sympathy which is being showered on us—Lethbridge Herald.

An average man's muscles weigh 50 pounds.

Women In Adversity

Tribute Paid To The Women Of Britain During War Years

Lord Woolton, after watching a march-past of hundreds of East of Suffolk members of the Women's Land Army at Ipswich, said he could confirm the opinion of the American women who, after returning home, said that her outstanding impression was the endurance, patience and fortitude of British women.

He had, said Lord Woolton, been brilliant in adversity and, what was infinitely more difficult, patient in the daily routine of restriction. Girls in the Land Army had joined the fourth of the defence services of the country.

He thought of them not as agricultural workers but as a body of women who had bound themselves together in order to try to stave off starvation—London Times.

United States estimates the cost of a Flying Fortress (heavy bomber) at \$250,000 and an army fighter ship \$100,000.

R.C.A.F. Crew Delivers Canadian Lancaster Overseas



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

Canada's newest and biggest badge for Berlin has arrived in Britain with this crew of Veteran Royal Canadian Air Force men at the controls. It's the "Ruhp Express", first four-engined Lancaster bomber to be built in Canada, and these young airmen will fly it into battle. They are shown grouped under the rear gun turret shortly before taking off on the overseas hop. In front are Pilot Steve Macfar of Saskatoon, the pilot, and Flight Sgt. R. K. Burger, Trainer, back, mid-upper gunner. Standing, left to right, are Sgt. R. B. Webb, Glenavon, back, wireless air gunner, Flight Sgt. R. W. Wright, D.F.M., Saskatoon, bomb-aimer; Sgt. J. MacLachlan, Brandon, flight engineer; Pilot Officer Johnny Carreer, Cochrane, Ont., navigator; and Squadron Leader R. J. Lane, D.R.O., D.F.C., Victoria, B.C.

The Social And Also Economic Betterment Of The World Will Depend On The Children Of Today

THERE has been a great deal of talking and thinking and planning for the new and better world that we hope to build when we have brought to an end the bitter tragedy of this war. But the social and economic betterment of which we dream may fall before the stark fact that the world can be only as good as its children. If the children of today face the future with warped minds and warped hearts that spring from starved and warped bodies, if they have found in the world they know no gentleness or kindness or pity or helpfulness, what can we hope for our brave new world?

In the worst of the grim days of the Battle of Britain, its people knew that their courage was equal to the ordeal, if the children were safe. So the great mass migration of the children began to the greater security of the country, to the safe lands of Canada and the United States. It wasn't hard to find people to care for them, for the hearts of the world were pitiful for children who must suffer for the sins and follies of their elders, and because they knew that the world lives only through its children.

When the people of Britain had to face the stern ordeal of the Battle of the Atlantic, when they saw themselves saved with a terrifying shortage of food, they tightened their belts without any faltering of mind and with little grumbling. There was only one pressing thought: Could the children have enough? Could they have food that their bodies demanded?

In June, 1941, Lord Woolton, chief of the British Ministry of Food, made his appeal by radio to the millions of Canada and the United States. "Will you do without cream in your coffee so that little children may have the milk they need?" The next morning the Kinsmen Clubs of Canada had aside all their other activities and concentrated on "Milk for Britain."

We are not singling out this organization for any special praise. There is no place in these days for arguments as to who is doing the most. We mention it because it has focused its mind on the social matter of which we are speaking, the needs of the children. Their first shipment was a matter of 75,000 quarts of dried milk, and they pledged themselves to ship a million and a half quarts in the year. In that year they shipped four and a half millions, and not one quart of it was lost in transit. Because of this and other agencies, the health of the children of Britain, for all the blighting of Hitler's Luftwaffe, is better than it was before the war. That is one of the reasons that gives us confidence in our better world.

But a world is not a world of the people of Britain, or of Canada, or the United States or Australia. The world is everywhere, and the children of the world are its future.

Preserving Wild Fowl

Jack Miner Demonstrates His Theory About Saving Birds From Extinction

For the last five years Jack Miner, a Canadian Naturalist at Kingsville, Ontario, has been making a special effort to save wood ducks from extermination. For years past the Jack Miner Sanctuary, which the Governments of both U.S. and Canada have not allowed them to be, has been a haven for the duck and a golden pheasant are the most beautiful birds on earth.

Special nests have been built on the Jack Miner Sanctuary and wood ducks have taken to nesting in them and have been successful in raising their young. As soon as the wood duck lays her eggs, Jack Miner takes them and places them under milk ditches or butt cochin bantams that act as protectors. In this way, instead of the wood duck's laying 12 or 15 eggs and spending the rest of the summer sitting this brood, Jack Miner, by taking the eggs, raises from 30 to 50 young wood ducks. This method Jack Miner jokingly calls "speeding up production."

The school of thought would call this "interfering with Nature" or "upsetting Nature's balance." Jack Miner calls it "assisting Nature." He theory is that God puts birds and animals here for man's use and control, and with wood ducks no near extinction, he feels that it is helping Nature restore this most beautiful bird.

Jack Miner has these artificial nests all around his home, several only a few feet from his residence and this year he has fully 600 young ones on his ponds.

Still Keep Busy

Three Elderly Sisters Again Doing War Work In England

Three sisters whose ages total two hundred and nine years each with nearly-worn grey hair, applied for war work last June at Birmingham Employment Exchange. They have since been working five afternoons a week in a tank park in a Midland factory, and like their job. They also do their own housework.

The story of the three—Miss Agnes Clarke, aged 75, Miss Ellen Clarke, aged 70, and the youngest sister, Mrs. Ford, aged 65—was heard the other day by overseas listeners to the BBC. The Clarke family home is in Devonshire. In the last war the sisters did machine gun work and anti-aircraft equipment—BBC News.

A New Vegetable

War Work In England

The Netherlands Press Agency says a new root vegetable, the "wobbe"—a cross between a carrot and a beet, and reported to contain three or four times as much vitamin C as either—has been introduced in Holland. Large areas have already been planted to "wobbe".

Volunteer British housewives in three years of war made more than 4,500 tons of jam. 2331

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Centens for African troops are being opened in Accra, Kumasi and Takoradi in the Gold Coast.

Three thousand tons of military supplies were rescued by South African engineers from a freighter stranded less than 100 miles from Cape Town.

The number of French prisoners of war still held in German prison camps is 82,473, on the basis of a report from the International Red Cross at Geneva.

Italian priests in Palestine, who were interned when Italy entered the war and later were released under supervision, now have been freed of all restrictions.

The Stokely, a torpedoed British 7,000-ton steamer, has been reclaimed and is on active service again after lying at the bottom of the sea for 16 months.

Alberta's coal production for the nine months ended June 30, 1943, increased 286,070 tons over the like period last year. Total output was 3,875,097 tons, compared with 3,600,121 tons.

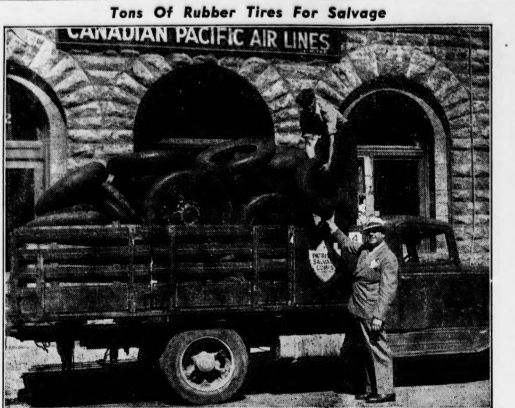
For the first time since General Franco assumed power in Spain, theatres in Madrid recently showed English newsreels and Spanish newspapers published the time schedules of American broadcasts.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported the number of persons insured under the terms of the Unemployment Insurance Act at the end of August, 1942, totalled 2,438,917, of which 1,735,872 were male and 703,045 were female.

Like Big Sister's



The Fribbler islands in the Bering sea, famed for their seals, were named for a Russian who discovered them in 1786.



Two tons of rubber tires, worth their weight in wartime utility, this truck-load went as a gift from the Central District, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Winnipeg, to the Patriotic Salvage Corps, August 10. The load is made up of Fairchild, Fokker, Super Fokker and WACO planes of the C.P.A. which have clocked all the mileage possible in the interests of safety and are now ready for still more definite war jobs. The gift was handed over to salvage headquarters by Dale S. Atkinson, supervisor of stores and equipment for the central district of C.P.A., Winnipeg, where his office was set up last January to serve C.P. Air Lines stores and equipment needs for all of Canada. Mr. Atkinson appears in the foreground.

Married Men

Statistics Show They Have The Best Chance Of Survival

The chances of survival are greater for the married than for the single, much more so among men than among women. Not only does marriage select the healthier lives, but it also creates more healthful environment. The marked advantage of married men over bachelors in respect to mortality persists throughout life, and is greatest at age from 30 to 44 years, the period during which they are raising their families. At these ages the death rates among the married men are just about half those for the single.

Metropolitan Life Bulletin.

Just One Example

Editors Are Having Hard Time With

Editor & Publisher tells this story: Among the casualties on the home front in this war are the tempers of small town editors who find it necessary to draft high school boys to replace printers, some gone into the armed forces, others to better paying jobs.

One of these neophytes was setting ads in the office of Sumner (Pa.) American the other day. The copy called for "1/2 inch of white space all around."

"What's white space?" the pseudo-printer asked the Plant Supt. Howard Brounger, who took the count almost.

Experimental balloons with recording instruments have reached tops of more than 22 miles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Because the molten metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached at right angles, somewhat resembling a key and bar sticking pins.

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Spelling Bee



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 5

ISRAEL CALLED TO BE A HOLY PEOPLE

Golden text: Ye shall be holy; for I am holy. 1 Peter 1:16. Lesson: Book of Leviticus. Devotional reading: Leviticus 26:1-12.

Explanations and Comments
Reverence of Parents, Hallowing of Sabbath, Avoidance of Idolatry Enjoined, Leviticus 19:1-16. Chapter 17:26 of Leviticus record laws which deal mainly with moral and ceremonial matters. Sixteen times in our chapter 19 are repeated the words, "For I Jehovah your God." "I am Jehovah your God." "I am Jehovah," a solemn reminder of the higher authority of the words which are addressed to the whole people.

Ye shall be holy: Be ye imitators of God, as dear children, exhort Paul (Eph. 5:1). Like as he who called is holy, be ye yourselves also holy in all manner of living; because it is written, ye shall be holy: for I am holy. 1 Peter 1:16.

"The primary and fundamental law of God is 'separateness'. In God this implies his transcendence, his remoteness from everything earthly and wrong. In us it means separation in the sense of consecration to God. This thought of separateness is the basic truth wherever holiness is found in the Scripture. Then follows a natural and necessary consequence, that the separateness in God indicates his unique character, while in us it means purity of heart and life." (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Ye shall fear every man his mother and his father. Here "fear" evidently means "respect, honor" and recalls the fifth commandment. And ye shall keep my sabbaths, keep the fourth commandment. Turn ye not unto idols, nor make yourselves molten gods: the second commandment.

Avoidance of All Forms of Fraudulent Speaking and Dealing Enjoined, Leviticus 19:11, 12. Ye shall not steal nor deal falsely, nor lie, nor swear falsely. Here we have the eighth commandment expanded. "And profane the name of Jehovah refers to the third commandment.

Considerate Treatment of Others Enjoined, Leviticus 19:13, 14. The Rights of All Must Be Considered, Leviticus 19:15. Your court of judgment shall judge righteously, showing no partiality to the poor man just because he is poor, and no deference to the powerful man just because he is powerful; neither the poor nor the rich are to be wronged because of their poverty or their wealth.

THE TWO SIDES

An employee, guiding a guest through a Detroit newspaper plant, was explaining the city room layout. "On this side are the reporters. They write, but can't spell. On that side are the copy-readers. They spell, but can't write."

Making A Speech

Pausing For Emphasis One Of The Elements For Effective Speaking

One of the characteristic elements of effective speaking is the use of the pause. There is nothing like a good stop. It implies the significance of what has just been said and induces curiosity for what is to follow. It permits a natural and welcome change of pitch. Young speakers are sometimes afraid that a pause will be mistaken for hesitation. Audiences instinctively know the difference, but a little clumsy of dubious hesitation is better than an unwavering, breathless hurry. "Take your time and keep your thought well ahead of your language," is sound advice. Silence is an important part of speech.—From "The Speaker's Notebook," by William G. Hoffman.

Welded ships weigh about 13 per cent. less than riveted ships, because welded steel plates do not have to overlap.

Fewer Flashlights

Torch Batteries Are No Longer For Careless Use

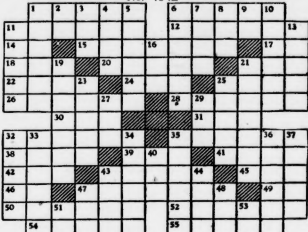
Because of the shortage of metal, fewer flashlight batteries can now be made in the Dominion. Flashlight batteries are doing important jobs overseas and here in Canada. Thousands of them are being used every night not only by the men in the armed forces, but by workers in industrial plants. Many of these workers need flashlights to perform their tasks in dark, cramped quarters where other light is not available.

Don't waste flashlight batteries by using the flashlight continuously. Snap it on only when it is needed, then snap it off just as quickly. Needless use of a flashlight wastes "juice" and shortens the life of batteries.

Keep flashlights well out of the way of the youngsters. They are fascinating play things but are also invaluable aids in emergency and should be kept in good working order.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4842



HORIZONTAL:
1 Wanderer
4 Mine
5 Period of time
11 As appetizer
12 Person who gives great intellectual powers
13 Pronoun
14 Response
17 Italian tale
18 Unexplored article
20 Goddess of the hunt
21 Music as written
22 Goddess of mischief
23 American patriot
24 Before
25 Pastry
28 Hour when lights must be put out
29 Method of procedure
35 Units of work

VERTICAL:
1 Character
2 Preposition
3 Chart
4 Footnote
5 Animal
6 To scorn
7 Failure to do
8 Egyptian measure
9 Corer
10 Note of scale
11 Potlifter
12 Beverage made from apples
13 Prearranged list
14 Japanese puzzle
15 To extend in different directions
16 Knowledge
17 Straggles
18 Backbone
19 Female ruff
20 Rascal
21 To stop
22 Inspiring
23 To sing with trill
24 Discoverer of kryptonium
25 Mileage
26 Deceptions
27 Provan
28 Ancient European country
29 Ireland
30 Swiss river
31 Head-shielded fruit
32 Inward
33 Mixed type

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You never can guess what I bought today, dear!"

BY GENE BYRNES



Any tire made in the last two or three years is good for eight or 10 years, if not worn out. That is, they will not rot in that time.

The teeth of the minnow are in its throat.

